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Welcome to Auburn University and east central Alabama, an area filled with scenic natural beauty and a wealth of possibility. Whether you are a student arriving to earn a degree, a parent, or a visitor for a short time, you’ll find the area has much to offer in education, recreation, nature, history, culture, and more.

The larger Auburn and Opelika communities are frequently sited as top places to start a business and enjoy recreational activities, with the city of Auburn being named in 2009 as a Top 10 place to live by *U.S. News & World Report*, largely due to its small-town ambience and the university. That same publication has also ranked Auburn among the top 50 public universities nationally for 19 consecutive years, while a 2005-06 Harvard survey ranked Auburn as one of the top six colleges and universities in the country for young faculty to work.

Auburn University offers degrees in nearly 150 bachelor’s, 130 master’s, and 96 doctoral fields. However, you don’t have to be a student to reap Auburn’s benefits. Auburn’s research programs in the sciences, engineering, veterinary medicine, education and beyond have built better roads, created safer foods and healthier pets, enhanced natural resources, and improved K-12 programs, improving the area’s quality of life and making people happier and healthier nationwide. Through its outreach, Auburn applies the knowledge and skills it creates for the direct benefit to the people in the communities of Alabama and beyond.

As a result of its strong academic, research, and outreach efforts, the university is able to provide a $4.85 billion economic contribution to the state of Alabama, including a $1.7 billion direct impact on the economy. The university is also the primary source of instruction and research for Alabama’s aerospace, automotive, microelectronics, biotech, and wireless technology industries.

I believe you will find your time here on “the loveliest village of the Plains” most rewarding, and hope you discover why more than 250,000 alumni worldwide are proud to be part of the Auburn Family.

War Eagle!

Jay Gogue
President, Auburn University

On behalf of the city of Auburn, I would like to welcome you to the “loveliest village of the Plains.” Auburn is mainly known as being home to one of the country’s best public, post-secondary institutions, Auburn University, but many just love it for its small-town charm. Whether you find yourself drawn to some of the best dining in the South, our variety of retail shopping centers, our municipal and collegiate recreational facilities, or our welcoming business community, we want you to feel right at home.

For many people, Auburn is a temporary residence during their college years. For others, Auburn is just home—the place to raise a family and excel in a career. The 2012 Citizen Survey showed that 94% of citizens were satisfied with Auburn as a place to live and 95% were satisfied with Auburn as a place to raise children. A remarkable 72%, 27 percentage points above the national average, were satisfied with the value received for their tax dollars. Whether you’re here for a few years, or looking for a place to settle down permanently, we encourage you to explore why *Southern Living* says Auburn is among the South’s best college towns (2011). The city is an ideal place for retirees to nestle into retirement as recognized by *Where To Retire Magazine* (2009), but the town and its surrounding Lee County area is also among America’s best affordable places as identified by *Businessweek* (2011) and among the best places for business and careers as acknowledged by *Forbes* (2010).

We hope that you’ll discover that Auburn is not only a place for advancement in research and academics, but also a great place to relax, recreate, and enjoy big city amenities in a small-town setting.

Welcome to Auburn.

Sincerely,

Bill Ham, Jr.
Mayor, City of Auburn
“The world’s largest bottle” was built five miles north of Toomer’s Corner in 1924 at the intersection of College Street (Lee County Road 147) and U.S. Highway 280. Painted bright orange, the structure was sixty-four feet tall and forty-nine feet around at its base. Although fire destroyed the structure in 1933, decades later the intersection is still called “The Bottle.”

**Auburn was officially founded** in the winter of 1836 when Judge John Harper set out with his family and other settlers to build a town intended to serve as the religious and educational center of the area. In 1839, the legislature approved incorporating Auburn.

The future wife of Judge Harper’s son gave Auburn its fitting moniker when, inspired by the Oliver Goldsmith poem, she suggested, “Name it ‘Sweet Auburn, loveliest village of the plain.’”

After two years of growth and prosperity, Auburn began vying for a Methodist male college. On February 1, 1856, the legislature incorporated the East Alabama Male College. In 1859, the college opened its doors as a private liberal arts institution. The college was forced to close its doors in 1861 when most students joined the Confederate Army, but reopened as a hospital from 1864-1866.

In 1866, East Alabama Male College opened once again, but struggled financially. In 1868, the Alabama Legislature decided to create a public land-grant college to offer specific training to help Alabama rebuild its war-torn state. Though the trustees would have preferred not to give up their college, the state had land-grant money and no campus and EAMC had a campus, but no money. On February 26, 1872, Lee County Legislator Sheldon Toomer wrote the bill making Auburn the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Alabama.

**Auburn Heritage Association**

www.auburnheritage.org

The Auburn Heritage Association, dedicated to historic preservation in Alabama, was founded in 1974. Its purpose is to provide an organization dedicated to the identification and preservation of items and material of historical significance in Auburn and its surrounding environment.

**Auburn Preservation League**

www.auburnpreservationleague.org

The purpose of the Auburn Preservation League is to foster historic preservation and to promote cooperation in combining the resources of local government, organizations, associations, businesses and citizens in order to enhance the quality and beauty of the Auburn community.
1837 First log church built by the Methodists.
1856 Legislature incorporated the East Alabama Male College. Doors open in 1859.
1860 Toomer’s building is constructed at the corner of College and Magnolia.
1861-1866 Auburn University closes its doors during the Civil War and becomes a temporary hospital for the wounded.
1888-89 Auburn University becomes the first in the state to admit women.
1918 Auburn University campus becomes a military camp to prepare students for WWI.
1932-1939 The Great Depression brings difficult times to both the town and the university.
1932-1939 Auburn University begins to rebound financially under a new president, Dr. L.N. Duncan. A 7,500-seat stadium and 14 buildings are built.
1937 Neil O. Davis and Joseph Roop found the Lee County Bulletin, Auburn’s first non-student paper.
1938 First traffic light at Toomer’s Corner is installed.
1942-43 Enrollment suffers as many Auburn students are, once again, off to war.
1949 The Auburn Chamber of Commerce becomes a nationally recognized Chamber of Commerce.
1957 Auburn Tigers win the National Football Championship.
1960 Alabama Polytechnic Institute is renamed Auburn University.
1980 Jan Dempsey becomes the first female mayor.
2000 Auburn celebrates the turn of the millennium with “Toomer’s 2000” in downtown Auburn.
2010 Mayor Bill Ham is elected for a fourth term.
2011 The Auburn Tigers football team wins the BCS National Championship.
traditions

TOOMER’S CORNER
After every significant Auburn win, fans gather at Toomer’s Corner (the corner of Magnolia Avenue and College Street) to celebrate the victory and roll the tree with hundreds of rolls of toilet paper. Toomer’s Corner is, traditionally speaking, the gateway from the Auburn community to Auburn University.

In February 2011, the Auburn family learned of the poisoning of the treasured Toomer’s oaks. Soon after, a task force made up of university horticulturists, landscapers, agronomists, engineers, chemists and others was established to do everything to give the trees a fighting chance and save the beloved tradition. At this time, the trees continue to survive, but their future is still uncertain.

In January 2012, after gathering input from alumni, faculty, staff, students and friends of Auburn, Auburn University determined that new oaks will be planted if the original oaks do not survive. For more information, visit www.auburn.edu/oaks.

“WAR EAGLE”
“War Eagle” is both a salutation and a battle cry. During kick-off, Auburn fans join together for a loud “War Eagle” to cheer on the Tigers, but fans also greet one another with a hearty “War Eagle” both at home and far from the Plains.

EAGLE FLIGHT
One of the most awe-inspiring traditions in college football is the game-opening flight of the eagle at each home Auburn football game. Even visiting fans are captivated as the eagle soars around Jordan-Hare Stadium to the thundering “Waaaaaaaarrrrrr Eagle” of fans.

TIGER TRAIL
While walking the sidewalks of downtown Auburn, take a moment to notice the plaques honoring Auburn’s greatest athletes, coaches and administrators.

Every year a new class of honorees is inducted into the Tiger Trail. Each inductee is presented with an engraved granite plaque to be placed in the sidewalks of downtown Auburn among the plaques honoring other Auburn greats.

One-hundred and eight of Auburn’s athletic elite are now part of the Tiger Trail. For a complete list of Tiger Trail inductees and plaque locations, or for more information about the Tiger Trail, visit www.auburnalabama.org/tigertrail.

TAILGATING
Every home game Saturday, Auburn buzzes with excitement as thousands of fans descend upon campus and stake their claim on a grassy area to begin a full day of tailgating. Families gather and old friends reunite to grill, throw the football and cheer on the Auburn Tigers.

Two hours before game time, fans line the street leading up to Jordan-Hare Stadium for Tiger Walk, the Auburn tradition of greeting the team as they arrive.

War...Eagle, fly down the field
Ever to conquer, never to yield
War...Eagle, fearless and true
Fight on, you orange and blue
Go! Go! Go!
On to vic’try, strike up the band
Give ‘em hell, give ‘em hell
Stand up and yell, HEY!
War...Eagle, win for Auburn
Power of Dixie Land!
The Spirit of Auburn credit card, featuring the WorldPoints® program, contributes to Auburn’s scholarship fund while building rewards for you, too. To date, our credit card program has generated more than $5.7 million for freshman academic scholarships.

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One good turn deserves another.

For details or to apply, visit www.auburn.edu/spiritcard.

Show your Auburn pride and spirit to the world, or at least to other drivers in Alabama (or wherever the road may take you) by purchasing the Auburn University car tag. The tag can feature up to six characters for optimum personalization; personalize your tag at no additional cost.

Buy your tag at the county tag office — make a difference and share the spirit in welcoming new students to the Auburn Family by supporting scholarships.

www.auburn.edu/cartags
With a beautiful campus spanning more than 1,800 acres, Auburn University is one of the largest universities in the South, remaining in the educational forefront with its traditional blend of arts and applied science, and changing with the needs of today while living with a respect for the traditions and spirit that are Auburn.

Auburn is one of the few universities to carry the torch as a land-, sea- and space-grant university. Our fall 2011 semester enrollment was 25,469, and students can choose from more than 140 degree options in 13 schools and colleges at the undergraduate, graduate and professional levels.

More than its impressive numbers, though, is the strong sense of connection felt by the hundreds of thousands of alumni worldwide, the students, faculty, staff, and Auburn community itself, collectively referred to as the Auburn Family.

Auburn has awarded more than 225,000 degrees in agriculture, architecture, business, education, engineering, forestry, human sciences, liberal arts, nursing, pharmacy, sciences and mathematics, and veterinary medicine. The university awards doctoral degrees through its graduate school.

At Auburn University, students have described the appeal of campus as something special for more than 150 years. This connection means even more when you consider Auburn’s strong academics. For 19 consecutive years, Auburn has been in the top 50 of public universities nationwide according to U.S. News & World Report. Auburn is also listed in Princeton Review’s 2012 edition of the Best 376 Colleges and The Best 294 Business Schools: 2012 Edition. Auburn is also recognized for value and sustainability practices as one of Kiplinger’s Personal Finance 100 Best Values in Public Colleges and The Princeton Review’s Guide to 311 Green Colleges (2011 editions).

More important to most students when considering their university

**A U B U R N  C R E E D**

I believe that this is a practical world and that I can count only on what I earn. Therefore, I believe in work, hard work. I believe in education, which gives me the knowledge to work wisely and trains my mind and my hands to work skillfully. I believe in honesty and truthfulness, without which I cannot win the respect and confidence of my fellow men. I believe in a sound mind, in a sound body and a spirit that is not afraid, and in clean sports to develop these qualities. I believe in obedience to law because it protects the rights of all. I believe in the human touch, which cultivates sympathy with my fellow men and mutual helpfulness and brings happiness for all. I believe in my Country, because it is a land of freedom and because it is my own home, and that I can best serve that country by “doing justly, loving mercy, and walking humbly with my God.” And because Auburn men and women believe in these things, I believe in Auburn and love it.

- George Petrie
home are the results from the National Survey of Student Engagement, which reveals that students rank Auburn in the upper tier nationally for providing a supportive learning environment.

Results from a pioneering study known as the Collegiate Learning Assessment at more than two dozen colleges and universities around the nation show significant gains in the intellectual skills of Auburn students – more than 100 points on SAT-equivalent tests – from their freshman to senior years. Auburn placed in the top third of the institutions participating. More than 90 percent of alumni feel Auburn prepared them very well for their future, and more than 96 percent indicate they would choose Auburn again (nationally, the average ranges 82 percent).

A 2006 economic impact study determined AU made a $4.85 billion economic contribution to the state. The community enjoys visiting AU’s Draughon Library, the state’s largest with more than 2.6 million volumes; the Telfair Peet Theatre; the state’s only university museum - the Jule Collins Smith Museum of Fine Art; musical performances; strolling around campus or in the Davis Arboretum; touring historic buildings; attending athletic events; and, of course, tailgating with a sea of orange-clad fans during fall football Saturdays.

For the more than 25,000 students who come here from all 50 states and some 80 foreign countries, Auburn fosters one of the richest academic experiences possible. Come visit and hear your first, welcoming “War Eagle!” family greeting, and make yourself at home. For more information, visit www.auburn.edu.
ECONOMIC IMPACT HIGHLIGHTS
>> Auburn provides a $4.85 billion economic contribution to the state of Alabama, including a $1.7 billion impact on the economy – a 7 to 1 return on the state’s appropriation to Auburn – and a $3.15 billion impact in “human capital.”

>> Auburn University figured prominently among the reasons the city of Auburn was named one of the 10 Best Places to Live by U.S. News & World Report in 2010.

>> Auburn is the primary source of instruction and research for Alabama’s aerospace, automotive, microelectronics, biotech, and wireless technology industries.

THE AUBURN MISSION: OUTREACH
>> Annually, Auburn registers some 50,000 participants in more than 1,000 non-credit professional continuing education programs offered at more than 100 locations across Alabama and the U.S.

>> University Outreach draws some 5,000 youth annually to Auburn for academic and athletic summer camps, providing them with an enriching experience and exposure to the collegiate environment.

>> Auburn performs hundreds of technical assistance projects each year for public and private agencies, businesses and organizations. The impact for industrial consultations alone in a single year reached almost $20 million in increased productivity and investment capacity for clients.

>> Auburn’s faculty engagement generated more than $150 million in extramural funding for outreach initiatives over the last decade.

>> Clinical services on campus offer health and wellness services, counseling and testing to the public, some at low or no cost to the recipient.

>> Auburn holds the Carnegie Foundation’s prestigious “engaged institution” classification for the quality and scope of its outreach programs.

THE AUBURN MISSION: RESEARCH
>> Auburn’s research expertise continues to be aligned with long-term national priorities in: Cyber Systems; Energy and Environment; Health Sciences and Food Systems; Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics; and Transportation.

>> Auburn’s sponsored awards totaled $124 million in FY 2010, with $63 million going for sponsored research awards.


>> In 2010, an enhanced technology transfer effort resulted in commercial licensing agreements with 63 companies, 105 invention disclosures, 25 patents and establishment of 14 start-up companies to develop and market Auburn research developments, technologies and inventions.

>> Auburn faculty, staff and students were actively involved in analyzing and recommending corrective actions regarding the environmental impact of the Deep Water Horizon Oil Spill on Alabama’s Gulf Coast ecosystems and fishing industry. Auburn researchers were awarded grants to study the impact of crude oil components and dispersants on a range of topics including the overall health and safety of the beaches and the aquatic environment.

draughon library
The largest library on campus is the Ralph Brown Draughon Library, a 377,000 square-foot structure with seating for 2,800 and shelving space for approximately 3 million volumes. Branch libraries are located in the College of Veterinary Medicine and the College of Architecture, Design and Construction. Auburn University is one of the 125 universities that are members of the Association of Research Libraries.
THE AUBURN MISSION: INSTRUCTION/ACADEMICS

>>Auburn is included in a distinctive group of universities designated as land-, sea-, and space-grant institutions.


>>More than 95 percent of our alumni say that if they could start college over again, they would choose Auburn.

>>Auburn’s Jordan Anderson was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship in 2009 to attend the University of Oxford. He was one of 32 recipients from the U.S.

>>Six NASA astronauts and three past directors of the Kennedy Space Center are Auburn alumni.

>>Auburn’s Draughon Library is the largest library in the state. The Auburn University Libraries contain 3.2 million volumes and subscribe to 19,000 journals and 256 electronic databases. It also serves as an instructional resource for faculty and houses a new Learning Commons for students and two of one locations for the new Miller Writing Center.

>>Auburn’s Learning Communities group students with similar academic interests to build support for long-term academic development. Participation grew 100 percent in the past year.

>>Results from the Collegiate Learning Assessment show significant gains in the intellectual skills of Auburn students – more than 100 points on SAT-equivalent tests – from their freshman to senior years.

>>In 2010, Auburn ranked 5th among public institutions and 16th among all public and private institutions enrolling 134 National Merit Scholars.

Visit auburn.edu/rankings for many more highlights of Auburn’s Programs.

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student profile (fall 2011)

Enrollment: 25,469
Undergraduates: 20,446
Graduate students: 4,005
Professional students: 1018
Male students: 12,889 (50.6%)
Female students: 12,580 (49.4%)
New freshmen: 4,202 (16.5%)
In-state students: 14,674 (60.2%)
Freshmen scoring 24 or above on ACT: 84%
Mean ACT score of entering freshmen: 27.2
Minority students: 3,273 (12.9%)
International students: 1,076 (4.2%)
representing 79 countries
First-year retention rate: 87%
Number of National Merit Scholars: 181

faculty profile (2010-11)

Full-time faculty: 1,196
Minority faculty: 208 (17.4%)
Female faculty: 395
Male faculty: 801
Student to faculty ratio: 18:1

Auburn’s current colleges and schools and dates of inception are:
College of Agriculture 1872
Samuel Ginn College of Engineering 1872
Graduate School 1872
James Harrison School of Pharmacy 1885
College of Veterinary Medicine 1907
College of Architecture, Design & Construction 1907
College of Education 1915
College of Human Sciences 1916
College of Business 1967
School of Nursing 1979
School of Forestry and Wildlife Sciences 1984
College of Sciences and Mathematics 1986
College of Liberal Arts 1986

In 1986, the colleges of Liberal Arts and Sciences & Mathematics were created from the former schools of Arts & Sciences, Agriculture and Biological Sciences, and Architecture and Fine Arts.

Your ORGANIZATION

Participating in the Parents’ Association is an excellent way to stay connected as a part of the Auburn Family and to support the education of your son or daughter.

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www.auburn.edu/aupa
The city of Auburn Parks & Recreation Department offers programs, classes, facilities, parks and special events for citizens of all ages to enjoy throughout the year. Whether you’re looking for ceramics, adult softball leagues, camps, oil painting classes, youth athletics, vocal lessons, Zumba or swing dances lessons, chances are good that Auburn Parks & Recreation offers it.

Several top-notch passive and recreational parks, athletic facilities, walking trails and swimming pools are also available for citizens to enjoy and explore. Don’t forget to check the parks and recreation calendar for annual events like CityFest, Bike Bash, the Easter Egg Hunt, Fourth of July Celebration, Sundown Concert Series, Fishing Rodeo and Downtown Trick-or-Treat.

To learn about specific year-round activities, please pick up a parks and recreation yearly calendar or current program brochure, available at various city of Auburn facilities. Both publications can also be accessed at www.auburnalabama.org/parks.

Auburn Parks & Recreation
307 South Dean Road
Auburn, AL 36830
(334) 501-2930
www.auburnalabama.org/parks

PARKS
Auburn is committed to preserving green space as our city grows to ensure that the next generation enjoys beautiful parks within the city limits.

**Duck Samford Park** is located at 1623 E. University Drive and features a ballpark as well as a playground and pavilion with tables.

**Felton Little Park** is located at 341 E. Glenn Avenue and includes a playground, ball fields and picnic tables.

**Town Creek Park.** Auburn’s newest green space, includes a 9/10 mile long walking trail, swinging benches and a historic tree trail.

**Hickory Dickory Park.** Located at 1399 Hickory Lane, is a nursery rhyme themed playground for children. The park also includes an open grassy area and picnic tables.

**Martin Luther King Park.** Located at 190 Byrd Street and includes a pavilion, a playground, a basketball goal and a fenced in field.

**Moore Mill Park** is located at 900 E. University Drive and features a sand volleyball court as well as a wooded area with picnic tables.

**Sam Harris Park** is located at 850 Foster Street. It includes a playground, a pavilion and a 1/6 mile walking trail.

**Kiesel Park,** located at 520 Chadwick Lane, is the home of the annual CityFest. The park includes a pavilion, a garden, a pond, a pet-friendly 2 ½ mile walking trail and the historic Nunn-Winston House, a perfect small event venue.
ATHLETIC FACILITIES
Auburn is home to some of the premier athletic facilities in the state.

The Auburn Softball Complex, located off Interstate 85 on Hwy. 29, was built in 1992 by the city of Auburn in an effort to provide citizens within the community a state-of-the-art recreational facility for softball.

The Auburn Softball Complex has been recognized as one of the premier complexes in the nation by USA Softball magazine and was also awarded the 1999 ISA National Complex of the Year. The complex was also awarded the 1999, 2001, and 2005 Alabama ASA Complex of the Year.

The Auburn Soccer Complex is located at 2340 Wire Road. There are seven full-size soccer fields. Two of the full-size fields are split up into a number of smaller fields.

Named for the Yarbrough family, the Yarbrough/City of Auburn Tennis Complex includes six indoor courts, 12 outdoor hard courts, 16 outdoor clay courts, women’s and men’s locker rooms, restrooms, a lobby, a director’s office, a lounge and a pro shop.

The city shares both the complex and its cost with Auburn University, so a number of the courts are designated for university use. These courts, however, are available for general use when they are not reserved by the university.

The complex is located on Richland Road, off Shug Jordan Parkway.

BIKING IN AUBURN
Biking is a popular pastime in Auburn and the city of Auburn has invested a great deal of effort and resources into becoming a Bicycle Friendly Community (as designated by the League of American Bicyclists). The area’s neighborhoods and parks lend themselves to biking and a number of cycling-centered events are held throughout the year, including the family-friendly Bike Bash.

Need a bicycle to explore your new community? Take part in Auburn’s bike loaner program! The program offers the use of bicycles and helmets for all citizens and visitors to Auburn who are 19 years of age and above. And it’s FREE! For more information or to check bike availability, contact the Auburn Public Works Department at (334) 501-3024.

For more information on biking in Auburn, visit www.auburnalabama.org/cycle for a copy of the Auburn Bicycle Tours Guide or call Auburn Parks & Recreation at (334) 501-7294.
auburn university
ATHLETICS

Life in a college town has more advantages than the backdrop of a pristine campus. Auburn University offers year-round athletic events for every fan and every family.

A member of the Southeastern Conference, Auburn has 21 NCAA Division I-A athletic teams—nine men’s and 12 women’s. Auburn’s athletic teams are known as the Tigers, with orange and navy blue as the official colors. Auburn’s mascot is the beloved Aubie.

Auburn has won a number of national titles in recent years. Men’s and women’s swimming and diving teams have won 13 combined national championships and the AU equestrian and women’s track and field teams have recently claimed national titles. In 2011, the Auburn Tigers football team proudly claimed the title of BCS National Champions.

OTHER SPORTS FACILITIES

Auburn University Soccer Fields
Biggio Drive, Auburn University
(334) 844-4750

Auburn Soccer Fields
1490 Shug Jordan Parkway
(334) 501-2974

Auburn Arena
250 Beard-Eaves Court, Auburn University
(334) 844-4442

Duck Samford Baseball Fields 1-3
1720 E. University Drive
(334) 501-2965

Duck Samford Baseball Fields 4-7
334 Airport Road
(334) 501-2967

Felton Little Park
341 East Glenn Avenue
(334) 501-2971

Jordan Hare Stadium (AU Football)
Donahue Drive, Auburn University
(334) 844-4442

Wilbur Hutsell Track
Biggio Drive, Auburn University
(334) 844-4750

Hitchcock Field at Plainsman Park
Donahue Drive, Auburn University

Margie Piper Bailey Park
910 Wrights Mill Road
(334) 501-2975

James E. Martin Aquatics Center
Biggio Drive, Auburn University
(334) 844-4182

POOLS
The cost of admission is $2 per person (free for children 1 year old & younger). Season passes are available.

Drake Pool
653 Spencer Avenue
(Next to Drake Middle School)
(334) 501-2958

Samford Avenue Pool
332 E. Samford Avenue
(334) 501-2957

WALKING TRAILS

Duck Samford Stadium
Walking Track
3 ⅞ laps = 1 mile

Duck Samford Baseball
Walking Track
1 lap around = ¼ mile

Duncan Wright Fitness Trail
Begin and end at Wrights Mill Road,
loop = .5 mile

Kiesel Park Walking Track
1 lap = 2 ¼ miles

Sam Harris Walking Trail
6 laps = 1 mile

DAVIS ARBORETUM
Parking is available off Garden Drive.

The Davis Arboretum is an Auburn University facility dedicated to the display of native woody plants of the Southeastern United States. The arboretum provides visitors with a peaceful natural setting for reflection and relaxation, but the primary purposes are those of conservation, education and research on ecosystem preservation and diversity. It is a teaching resource for many university classes.

louise kreher
FOREST ECOLOGY
PRESERVE

2222 North College Street
Preserve Office (334) 502-4553
AU Office (334) 844-8091
www.auburn.edu/preserve

The Louise Kreher Forest Ecology Preserve, located on North College Street, is an outreach program of the Auburn University School of Forestry & Wildlife Sciences.

The preserve features five miles of trails over 120 acres, an amphitheater, pavilion, restrooms and several areas designed for nature exploration. The newly-completed Nature Playground features naturalistic play spaces full of boulders, mounds, tunnels and balancing logs, a tree house, sand pit and eagle’s nest.

Educational programs, hikes, camps, trail runs and other activities are scheduled throughout the year. The Forest Ecology Preserve is open seven days a week from sunrise until sunset. No pets. No bikes. No admission fee.
chewacla STATE PARK

For everyone who needs a retreat from the daily grind, refuge can be found right in the city limits at Chewacla State Park. Complete with a 26-acre lake, peaceful waterfalls, hiking trails, and campsite areas, residents can enjoy 696 acres of scenic outdoors. Newly renovated rustic cabins make the perfect get-away for rest and relaxation.

124 Shell Toomer Parkway, Auburn
(334) 887-5621
1 (800) ALA-PARK
www.alapark.com/parks

golf COURSES

Beautiful year-round weather and top-rated courses make Auburn the ideal home for golf enthusiasts.

Auburn University Club at Yarbrough Farms
1650 Yarbrough Farms Blvd., Auburn
(334) 821-8381
www.aucyf.com

Grand National
3000 Robert Trent Jones Trail, Opelika
(334) 749-9042
www.rtjgolf.com

Greens at Auburn Golf and Country Club
4315 Golf Club Drive, Auburn
(334) 821-2741
www.lindseymanagement.com

Moore's Mill Club
1957 Fairway Drive, Auburn
(334) 826-3744
www.mooresmillclub.com

Saugahatchee Country Club
3800 Bent Creek Road, Opelika
(334) 749-3441
www.saugahatcheecountryclub.com
SHOP AUBURN! Nearly a decade ago, the Auburn Chamber of Commerce launched the ShopAuburn campaign, designed to encourage residents to shop locally and keep tax dollars right here in Auburn. Supporting the community makes “cents” and, with so many shopping opportunities, finding just what you want and need right here in Auburn is becoming easier and easier.

Downtown Auburn and the Village Mall have long been shopping hubs in Auburn, but the city’s continued growth has spurred a number of other shopping destinations. After the development of two new shopping centers and an addition to the existing Ogletree Village, southeast Auburn has celebrated the opening of nearly 20 new shops and restaurants in the past two years and the recently-developed area around Exit 57 continues to add restaurants and retailers. Several new grocery stores have also opened to serve our growing community, with the most recent being Publix in north Auburn.
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www.auburnchamber.com | (334) 887-7011
Lee-Russell Council of Governments is a regional planning and development organization that serves member governments and provides services to citizens who reside in the cities of Auburn, Opelika and Phenix City and the counties of Lee and Russell. LRCOG consists of three departments: Area Agency on Aging, Planning & Economic Development and Transit.

### Area Agency on Aging
(334) 749-5264 or 1-800-243-5463
Area Agency on Aging assesses the needs of senior citizens to improve their quality of life and promote independence. Some of the programs provided include:
- Home-delivered meals
- Ombudsman—provides assistance to residents of long-term care facilities
- Senior center—provides activities, meals and education
- Medicaid waiver—provides assistance to avoid or delay institutionalization
- Legal assistance
- Senior workers—provides on-the-job training
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Halloween brings hundreds of children to downtown to show off costumes and collect treats from merchants armed with buckets of candy.

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In early December, the entire community gathers together to celebrate during the annual Auburn Chamber Christmas Parade.

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education

The Auburn City School System consists of one kindergarten center, six elementary schools, one middle school, one junior high and one high school. Thanks to progressive use of technology and overwhelming support from the city of Auburn and the Auburn community, Auburn City Schools is recognized as a trailblazer among public schools—not only in the state of Alabama, but in the nation. The district has been featured in documentaries by the Intel Corporation, Inc and the George Lucas Educational Foundation. Auburn City Schools was the first SMART Showcase District in the United States. All classrooms are equipped with SMART Boards. Currently, the student to computer ratio for the system is 2-1. Auburn High School has been ranked by Newsweek as the top non-magnet public high school in Alabama and one of the top 30 in the United States. Both Wrights Mill Road Elementary School and Auburn Early Education Center have been recognized as U. S. Department of Education National Blue Ribbon Schools and Auburn Early Education Center has also been named an Intel and Scholastic School of Distinction. Auburn Junior High School is a Blue Ribbon, Inc. School.

Each elementary school has an art teacher, a music teacher and reading coach. All schools have an instructional technology coach and each campus has wireless internet. Auburn Junior High school is a one-to-one laptop school. Each student is issued a laptop for the year, increasing the amount of technology incorporated into classroom instruction.

Auburn students consistently score above the state and national averages in all areas of the Stanford Achievement Test. The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, administered in grade 11, identifies potential National Merit Scholars. Over the years, Auburn High School has averaged six National Merit Semifinalists, out of approximately 350 students in the senior class. On the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and the American College Test (ACT), Auburn High School students consistently score above the state and national averages and are regularly in the top five in the state in ACT and SAT test scores. Auburn City School graduates were awarded nearly $14 million in scholarships for 2012. Upon graduation from high school, approximately 80% of Auburn High School graduates continue their education by attending colleges, universities and technical schools.

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auburn city schools

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2012-2013

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The Medical Center serves more than 150,000 people annually. The Emergency Department cared for nearly 45,000 patients last year, and 1,670 babies were born in the hospital’s Women’s and Children’s Center. The hospital complex (with facilities in Auburn and Opelika) also includes a cancer center, four assisted and independent living facilities, a nursing home, a 40,000-square-foot fitness center, and a wound treatment center. Also, EAMC operates the Auburn University Medical Clinic. More than 145 physicians are on the active medical staff, practicing in 31 different specialties.

East Alabama Medical Center is devoted to being a good neighbor and providing quality health care to the residents of Lee and surrounding counties. The Medical Center has provided health screenings and health education benefits to the community at a cost of more than $1.5 million in the past three years. For the underserved in the community, the hospital wrote off more than $110 million in charity care and bad debt over the past three years.

For more information, please visit www.eamc.org.

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**Industrial Growth**

Auburn’s industrial base is built around small to mid-sized value-added technology-based manufacturing and research firms. Auburn has three technology parks and one industrial park where the main areas of focus include small engines and generators, wireless technologies, filtration systems, CNC machining, plastic injection molding, national defense, bio-technology, aviation, and automotive areas that include aluminum wheels, front and rear axles, drivshafts, hydraulics, plastic components, and aluminum parts.

As part of the city’s commitment to industrial development, the Auburn Center for Developing Industries (ACDI) was designed to give the city’s small business entrepreneurs a nurturing environment during their early years or during a transition to the Auburn community. ACDI tenants share a wide range of office facilities and services including automated office equipment, secretarial support services, maintenance, utilities, and telecommunication equipment. One of the first three business incubators funded by the state of Alabama, ACDI has enjoyed great success and has expanded its facilities twice.

Also supporting the economy in Auburn and helping the city to prepare for the future is the Auburn Training Connection (ATC). The ATC, a joint partnership between the city of Auburn and community leaders from industry, education and government and compliments the Auburn Economic Development Department and is dedicated to quality workforce development in our community. The ATC ensures that our growing industry base is supplied with a
skilled workforce by partnering with manufacturers to identify and meet workforce needs and assimilating Auburn High School students and citizens into high tech manufacturing careers.

**COMMERCIAL GROWTH**

Driven by the continued population growth in East Alabama and an expanding tourism and travel marketing, Auburn continues to experience steady commercial growth.

Southeast Auburn has experienced significant growth over the past two years thanks to the Hamilton Place Shopping Center, anchored by a new Publix. Since the opening of the center, another shopping center opened on the opposite corner and an existing shopping center expanded. A second Publix opened in north Auburn, also spurring commercial growth.

South College Street continues to develop and the East Glenn Avenue extension/

Exit 57 recently expanded to accommodate Sam’s Club and a number of other retailers and restaurants.

Downtown Auburn, located on the edge of the Auburn University campus also continues to attract unique retailers and restaurants.

For more information, contact:
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**AUBURN RESEARCH PARK**

The newest factor in Auburn’s economic future is the recently-constructed Auburn Research Park, a partnership of the State of Alabama, Auburn University and the city of Auburn. Located on 156 acres of university property at the intersection of Shug Jordan Parkway and South College Street, the Auburn Research Park supports the initiatives of the state of Alabama to move toward a knowledge-based economy.

The Auburn Research and Technology Foundation, through its operating agreement with Auburn University, has also established the Auburn Business Incubator in the Auburn Research Park. The full-service, mixed-use business incubator is designed to help with commercialization of university- and community-derived technologies and services through new business ventures.

The goal of the incubator is to provide a network of support services tailored to the needs of start-up and early stage companies. Services may include, but are not limited to, cost-effective space and flexible leases, networking opportunities, shared business services and equipment, assistance in accessing investment and grant funds, connectivity to resources at Auburn University and generating an integrated network of entrepreneurs in the Auburn/Opelika and regional communities. The incubator will work closely with the economic development department of the city of Auburn.

For more information and online application to the incubator, visit www.auburnbusinessincubator.com.

For more information about the Auburn Research Park, visit http://researchpark.auburn.edu.

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**AUBURN UNIVERSITY REGIONAL AIRPORT**

The Auburn University Regional Airport is a public use facility serving the local community that is owned and maintained by Auburn University. The airport offers excellent customer service, quality performance and efficient facilities.

In June 2009, the Auburn University Regional Airport broke ground for a new terminal and flight line with the goal of modernizing and growing the airport to better reflect the university and community. The impressive new space officially opened in September of 2010. The 26,000 sq. ft. terminal includes a flight planning room, meeting space, board room, pilots’ lounge, offices and room to grow. The airport improvement project also includes the addition of several 12,000 sq. ft. hanger lots to be made available for lease to private companies.

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The building is a strikingly unique 40,000 square foot structure made up of travertine stone imported from Tivoli, Italy. The museum sits on 10 acres with landscaped gardens complete with walking paths and a lake. Inside the museum the lobby opens onto a central rotunda with a breathtaking chandelier by renowned glass artist Dale Chihuly. Six galleries house exhibitions from the permanent collections and traveling exhibitions. Most programming takes place in the 127-seat auditorium which features the mural, Alma Mater, by Auburn University alumnus, William Baggett. Visitors can also enjoy lunch in the café and visit the gift shop that features unique gifts for every budget.

The permanent collection includes work by such noted artists as Pablo Picasso, Georgia O’Keeffe, Marc Chagall, and John James Audubon among many others. Traveling exhibitions have featured the work of Auguste
Rodin from the Cantor Foundation, and internationally recognized designer Eva Zeisel. Alabama native artists whose work has been displayed at the JCSM are the Quilters of Gee’s Bend, Chicago Imagist, Roger Brown, self-taught artist, Mose Tolliver and photographer, Jerry Siegel.

Museum hours are Monday through Friday from 8:30 am to 4:45 pm and Saturday from 10:00 am to 4:45 pm. The third Thursday of each month is late night with extended hours until 8:00 pm. The museum café is open for lunch Tuesday through Friday from 11:00 am to 2:00 pm. Visit www.jcsm.auburn.edu for more information.

**AUBURN ARTS ASSOCIATION**

www.auburnart.org

The Auburn Arts Association provides quality arts experiences for young persons, professional opportunities for area artists and performers, technical assistance and financial support encouraging community-based arts initiatives, scholarships for talented community members, cooperative arts education projects, an exhibition program, and a variety of arts services and social activities.

Membership is open to anyone—individual, senior citizen, family, and corporate. Additional funding is provided by state and local grants and local businesses.

The association works hand-in-hand with the Jan Dempsey Community Art Center, providing instructors and classes in the visual and performing arts. The association maintains a gallery in the center, providing the community with exhibition space for regional artists.
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Population: Auburn 53,380  Lee County 140,247
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City Area: 62.49 square miles
Time Zone: Auburn is located in the Central time zone.
Major Employers:
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East Alabama Medical Center
Auburn City Schools
City of Auburn
Unemployment Rate: 6.2% (February 2012)

The Auburn University Regional Airport is a public use facility serving the local community. It is located two miles east of Auburn.

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Winter 57.6  Spring 74  Summer 89  Fall 78.3
Average Low
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Precipitation
4.9  4.8  4.24  3.56
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